

**ARRESTED ON DRUG CHARGES:** Two women identified as Billy Ruth Robinson, 21, (left) and Mary Hicks, 25, both of Gary, Ind., were arrested Wednesday night in Benton Harbor on charges of possession of heroin. (Staff photos)

## Gary, Ind., Drug Probe Results In BH Arrests

### Two Women Held; Suspected Narcotics Seized

An investigation of drug traffic in Gary, Ind., led to the arrest Wednesday in Benton Harbor of two women and confiscation of suspected heroin and cocaine with an estimated street value of \$7,500.

Benton Harbor Det. Alfred Edwards said the women were taken into custody here after a

man was arrested in Gary and a key to a motel room in Benton Harbor was found in his possession.

Benton Harbor detectives and an agent from the Berrien Metro narcotics squad began surveillance of a room at the Imperial 400 motel, 711 West Main street. Three hours later

two women were arrested when they entered a room, Edwards said.

Booked on charges of possession of heroin were two women identified as Mary Hicks, 25, and Billy Ruth Robinson, 21, both of Gary.

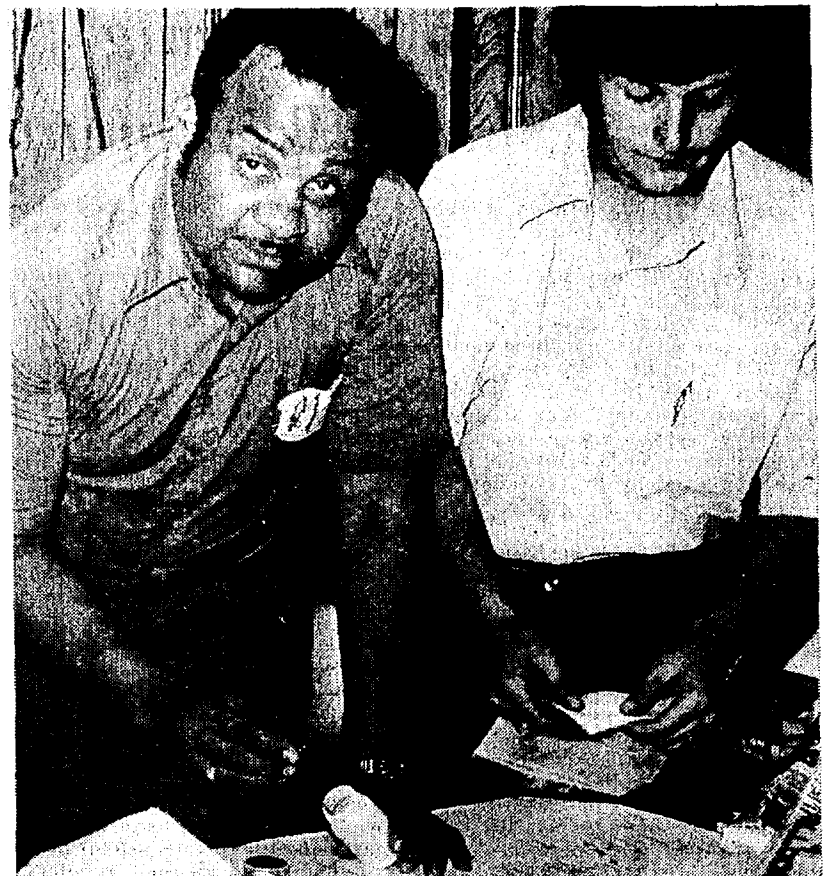
Confiscated were three ounces of alleged cocaine, with a street value of \$5,000, and two ounces of suspected heroin, valued at \$2,500, Edwards reported.

Other suspected drugs seized were a packet of marijuana, several envelopes containing small amounts of hashish and paraphernalia for cutting and dispensing drugs.

Edwards said the arrests resulted from an arrest made in Gary earlier Wednesday, by Gary narcotic detectives. They reportedly arrested Sherman Lee Riley, of Gary, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

The arrest of Riley was made in connection with alleged drug traffic. A key to the room at the Imperial motel was found on his person, Edwards said. Later, it was learned that the room was rented to a man who gave the same name and address as Riley.

Heavy drug traffic in Gary has aroused public indignation and a crackdown ordered by Mayor Richard Hatcher. The drug war has produced some two dozen homicides.



**HEROIN PROCESSING:** Benton Harbor Detectives Sam Watson, left, and Dwight Claustre, show the materials used to "process" pure heroin to the "street" variety. Claustre displays a bag containing about two ounces of suspected heroin. It would have been diluted with a milk-sugar substance, which Watson is holding in a plastic jar. The alleged processed heroin would have brought about \$2,500, detectives said.

## Flowered Dress Banned

### 'Crying Her Eyes Out'

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) — A teen-age girl whose parents said they were too poor to buy her a new dress was sent home in tears from her eighth grade graduation ceremony because

her clothing did not conform with school rules.

School principal Billy C. McDowell said on Wednesday that he had no alternative but to send the girl home because

students "had been given their instructions long before the graduation."

"I felt a girl who did not abide by the required dress should not participate."

The parents of 13-year-old Eleanor Stacy said their daughter was ordered to leave her classmates May 30. They said she was told she could not march in the graduation ceremony of Clifton Elementary School because her yellow-flowered dress had not been approved by school officials beforehand.

"Sure it hurt her feelings," McDowell said. "But we wanted it to be a formal affair and not have many different kinds of dresses. Long before the graduation, I sent three other girls home to change their dresses, and I felt the only alternative was not to allow her to participate."

The girl's father, Ed Stacy, said neither he nor his wife remembered seeing a notice on what kind of dress should be worn.

"We're kind of poor right now," said Stacy, a carpenter. "Our finances have been a little tight. We couldn't afford to buy a dress."

Instead, he said, the girl's aunt made a dress.

Stacy said his car had broken down and Eleanor had left early for the graduation ceremony with friends. He said he and his wife waited for relatives to arrive and then drove to the school.

"The headlights of the car caught this girl walking along the highway," he said. "It was Eleanor. We couldn't believe it. She was crying her eyes out."

Stacy said he took the matter before the school board June 4 but "they treated it as a joke, more than anything. As far as I'm concerned, it's beyond the joke stage."

Stacy said he plans to bring the matter up again at the board's July meeting.

William Blair, board president, said school officials decided a month before the graduation that the girls should wear plain pastel dresses.

"Yes, I saw the Stacy girl's dress, and it wasn't a wrong dress. It just had pastel flowers on it," Blair said.

"But we had 66 graduates, and we couldn't have everybody different. She was defying authority."

Clifton is a small mining community of about 2,000 in eastern Arizona.

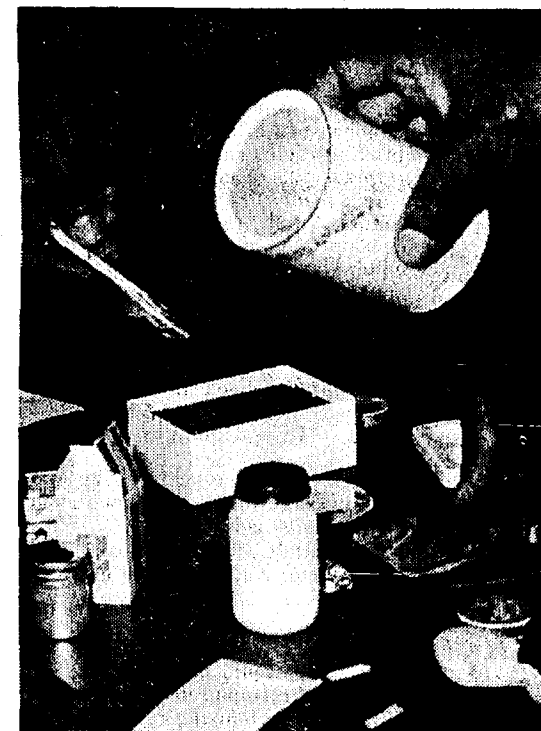
## BH Manager Calls Press Conference

Benton Harbor City Manager Charles A. Morrison has called a press conference for 9 a.m. tomorrow. Subject of the conference was not revealed, but there was speculation that it would be to announce a new police chief.

Morrison said last month five candidates were in the running for the police chief's job and a selection would be made later in May or June. The permanent chief's post has been vacant since last July. In the interim, the department has been under two acting chiefs.

## Someday Gas Will Be \$1 A Gallon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "I don't think you'll see it for a long time where \$1 a gallon is a normally accepted price of gasoline," says the president of Gulf Oil Corp. "It will come, but it will be a long time before it comes," Bob Dorsey predicted at a press conference Tuesday.



**\$1,650 AN OUNCE:** Can in top center of picture contains about three ounces of alleged pure cocaine, confiscated Wednesday night. Benton Harbor detectives estimated value of the three ounces at \$5,000. (Staff photos)

## Summer's First Day Couldn't Be Better

Bright sunny skies and warm temperatures graced southwestern Michigan today in salute to the first day of summer.

The sun rose today at 6:08 a.m. and will set at 9:27 p.m., giving 15 hours and 19 minutes of daylight—the longest day of the year.

June 21 is the summer solstice, the day the sun is at its most northern point. It is also the longest time span between sunrise and sunset.

Robert Victor, staff astronomer at Abrams planetarium on the Michigan State university campus, explained that for the past six months the sun has been getting higher in the sky each day.

The reason is because of the earth's tilt, today it is tilted towards the sun at a 23½-degree angle away from the straight up-and-down axis of the earth. Days will be getting shorter from today on.

Today also begins the astrology sign of Cancer. The Farmer's Almanac has predicted clear and very warm weather for today, with showers tomorrow.

It also says of the weather: "Haying and mowing are waiting 'til now."

The Almanac says today is best for planting above the ground crops, fishing, hards, buying clothes, weeding, cutting hay, and pruning.

Summer began officially today at 8:01 a.m. (EDT)

## Ford Agrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has joined Chrysler and General Motors in asking for a one-year suspension of a 1976 federal limit on automobile emissions of nitrogen oxides, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

## Congresswoman Going To Bat For Carolyn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan congresswoman went to bat Wednesday for an Ypsilanti girl who is barred from playing in Little League Baseball.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., introduced a change in the language of the 1964 congressional act which incorporated Little League ball, so that girls can play too.

The act presumably restricts Little League participation to boys.

Carolyn King, 12, and the Ypsilanti city fathers got into a quarrel with the Little League headquarters, in Williamsport, Pa., when she won the right over 100 boys to play center field for the Ypsilanti Orioles.

Ypsilanti officials said the Little League could not use city fields if Carolyn could not play ball. The Little League said it would revoke the city's baseball charter if Carolyn did play.

Both subsequently carried out their threats. The barred right-hander and

the city jointly filed suit in U.S. District Court in Detroit charging discrimination. The case is scheduled for June 28.

"We want to place girls on an equal footing with the boys," Mrs. Griffiths declared in a speech on the House floor.

"Let me assure you that if Billy Martin or Leo Durocher had a chance to sign a woman who hit home runs like Hank Aaron, fielded like Al Kaline or pitched like Wilbur Wood, they would do their best to get that woman's name on a contract," said Mrs. Griffiths.

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**Lake Temperature**  
The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 73 degrees.

## \$200,000 Ticket From New Buffalo

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — An Illinois man became a very eligible bachelor today when he became the first out-of-state person to win the \$200,000 top prize in the weekly Michigan Lottery.

Arthur Schell, 57-year-old owner of a dry cleaning business in Lincolnwood, won out over eight other contestants. He said he bought his winning 50-cent ticket in New Buffalo near the Michigan-Indiana line.

Winners of \$50,000 prizes were Robert Merchant, 55, of Grand Rapids; Pharoah Brooks, 54, of Detroit; Daisy Curns, 50, of Detroit; Alvina Mucha of Hamtramck, and Anthony Snarski, 23, of Fraser.

The three \$10,000 winners were Virginia Hemming, 52, of Traverse City; Robert J. Phelps, 45, of Detroit, and Evelyn Schack, 62, of Ecorse.

## Winning Numbers

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in today's Michigan Lottery drawing: 591-575.



**FILES SUIT:** Carolyn King, a 12-year-old center-fielder who was barred temporarily from playing for an Ypsilanti Michigan Little League baseball team, filed suit Tuesday in Detroit against the national Little League office over its "no girls" rule. She was joined in the suit by the Ypsilanti American Little League and the city of Ypsilanti. Carolyn is shown in a 1973 file shot just before playing in her first Little League game. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# What To Do Following 60-Day Shock Treatment?

President Nixon considers inflation "the number one problem facing the nation," and most Americans would readily agree. The rate of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI), reached 9.2 per cent on an annual basis in the first three months of 1973. The CPI for May, to be released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on Thursday, June 21, is expected to provide further evidence of the need for the 60-day consumer price freeze ordered by the President on June 13.

The CPI for April stood at 130.7, as compared with 100 for the base year of 1967. This means, in effect, that a cross-section of consumer items costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$13.07 in April 1973. Soaring food prices, especially at the meat counter, have accounted for most of the recent surge in the CPI. Now, with lettuce selling at 69 cents a head, the pinch is being felt at the produce counter, too. The 1971 price freeze permitted grocers to pass along seasonal cost increases in raw agricultural products, but the new freeze will force retailers to absorb them.

The government began keeping track of consumer prices 60 years ago. Fifty-six cities are surveyed on a regular basis to gather the statistics that go into the index. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that food costs account for 22 per cent of the CPI, based on a 1961 expenditure patterns survey. The system of weighing spending categories is periodically reviewed.

With consumer prices now frozen at their June 1-8 levels, speculation centers on what Phase IV should do to keep them under control. The President's advisers are said to be divided on what course of action to take. But the Federal Reserve Board already has acted. It raised the discount rate to 6.5 per cent, the highest level in more than 50 years, in an effort to tighten the money supply. The President has said repeatedly that he does not want controls to become a permanent fixture of the American economy. So the 60-day "shock treatment" he prescribed to curb inflation must have been as distasteful to him as it will be to the nation's retailers.

# High Rise Cemetery In Nashville, Tenn.

Except in an extremely soggy ground area like New Orleans and as fashionable exceptions in the conventional cemetery, the American burial plot has been a small slice of Mother Earth herself.

As with so many bits of Americana going by the board, the final resting place seems to be heading up instead of down.

It is estimated there are now 75 mausoleums holding 2,000 to 5,000 crypts each and another 20 whose capacities run from 5,000 to 50,000.

The only way to engineer the struc-

tures is to project them skyward. Otherwise the land cost alone would prohibit their existence.

Down in Nashville, Tennessee, which prides itself as the center for country and western music, one operator has a 20-story mausoleum under way which when completed will house nearly 130,000 crypts.

The inspiration for this astounding development first dawned upon Ray Ligon four years ago.

Ligon has been in the cemetery business since he was 17. He is now close to 70 and going stronger than ever.

Back in 1939 he acquired an extensive acreage for a cemetery development at \$700 per acre.

Nashville's growth has carried that value along with the speed of a cattle stampede.

The price is now \$35,000 an acre. It occurred to Ligon in 1969 that something would have to give. So he built his first mausoleum, a two-story affair whose housing is approaching its 30,000 limit.

The present structure is going up on seven acres. It would take about 192 acres to bury the 130,000 persons that Ligon confidently expects to fit into the high rise.

Multiplying the difference of 185 acres by the current market price of \$35,000 per acre explains why Ligon finds no problem with the economics of financing a multi-million dollar skyscraper.

Operational cost is another tempting factor in his decision. The difference in maintenance personnel between a mausoleum and a cemetery is about one to 13.

Further lightening Ligon's load is advance sales of his crypts.

He discounts the price on a before and after death basis, but the advance purchases are funding a major share of the construction cost at no interest on Ligon's part.

Until cremation finds greater favor than it now enjoys, Ligon's experiment appears to be the coming thing in the metropolitan areas and their adjoining suburban communities.

Totally speaking, the U.S. is not running out of land, but its distribution relative to population densities is being cramped.

One British magazine calls Ligon's high rise Death Hilton.

This bothers him not a whit.

In a recent interview with a Wall Street Journal reporter, he practically volunteered to show other developers, not too close to Nashville naturally, how to do the job.

The world's first Ferris wheel carried 40 people to a car and was built by George Washington Gale Ferris, a Pittsburgh engineer, to provide something sensational for the 1893 Chicago Columbian Exposition.

## Hot Lines



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### McGOVERN TAKES ALL IN NEW YORK — 1 Year Ago —

Sen. George McGovern captured a massive majority of New York's 278 delegates, winning the last 1972 primary by a margin that brought him within 200 votes of a first ballot victory at next month's Democratic National Convention.

Long before most votes were tallied, McGovern told cheering supporters in a New York hotel ballroom Tuesday night that the victory seemed likely to be "beyond our wildest expecta-

tions" and added, "I'm convinced now that we will win the nomination in Miami Beach."

### ROMAN CATHOLIC LEADERS SELECT NEXT POPE — 10 Years Ago —

In age-old ceremony the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini archbishop of Milan, the new Pope of the Roman Catholic church. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

The new Pope is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John

XXIII who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262 ruler of the Roman Catholic church.

### BITTER SAILORS OFFER PAY STRIKERS — 29 years Ago —

The Associated Press is in receipt of the following communication by registered air-mail, marked as coming from the U.S.S. Coos Bay, a seaplane tender, and stamped "passed by naval censor":

We the crew of the U.S.S. Coos Bay, which consists mainly of survivors of other naval ships or veterans of major naval engagements, and all who have seen action not once but many times and who, while on this cruise, have not had a liberty for one full year, feel that we can do more than fight and even give our lives if necessary for our country. We are willing to help pay the wage increase from our meager pay that money-hungry strikers are demanding if they will just continue to produce the implements necessary so that we can end this war. We have seen war—and we hate it.

### REV. C.E. HATERIUS — 33 Years Ago —

The Rev. C.E. Haterius, pastor of Saron Lutheran church, is in LaPorte, Ind., attending a church conference.

### TEACHING POSITION — 49 Years Ago —

Miss Josephine Morse, who was graduated from the normal school at Ypsilanti this week, has accepted a position to teach in the St. Joseph city schools.

### CELEBRATION SCHEDULED — 59 Years Ago —

Young ladies of the office of Threshermen's Review participated in a beach party in honor of Miss Lynn Hooper who recently resigned her position there.

### ENTERTAINING PROFESSION — 83 Years Ago —

Oil and paint dealers are having a lively time.

## Historic Iron Mine Will Close

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — The Mahoning mine on the Mesabi Range near Hibbing, which has produced about 130 million tons of iron ore since it opened in 1895, will close in mid-August.

Pickards Mather & Co., managing agent, said Wednesday the remaining reserves of Mahoning grade ore will be exhausted at that time. Shipments from stockpiles are expected to continue until November.

One of the economic mainstays in the Hibbing area over the years, the mine currently employs about 115 persons.

The mine is part of the historic Hull-Rust-Mahoning group of ore operations that collectively make up the largest open-pit natural iron-ore mine in the world — about 3 1/4 miles long and up to a mile wide. Mahoning has operated longer than any other mine in the Lake Superior area.

### YALE GETS GRANT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University will receive a \$2 million gift to strengthen Japanese studies from a giant Japanese financial and manufacturing conglomerate, a university spokesman reports.

## Ray Cromley

## Price Freeze Not Likely To Work



WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's price freeze is unlikely to work.

But neither probably would any other price control plan.

The problem is that inflation today is what the technicians call demand-pull, meaning it's a sellers' market. Demand is far greater than supply. Too many of us are overspending.

The opinion among economists this reporter has reason to trust on the basis of their past predictions is that nothing the government can do will stop this kind of inflation. Certainly not rice controls nor 1,000 regulations. There will be black markets, the fuzzing of prices, shifts in price definitions by sellers.

The consumer will pay more directly or indirectly. He will get less service with what he buys. He will get less of a product one way or another.

This present inflation is entirely different from cost-push types, where wages and such force prices up. Here, the only effective attack would be to slap hard at demand. But there is no practical way known of cutting down on demand at present.

Will the administration and Congress cut back heavily on government spending? That's

highly unlikely. Will consumers stop buying? Certainly not by decree. Probably only when they see a slowdown coming and begin worrying about the future.

To make matters worse, there is a worldwide shortage of crucial foods — grains and meats, for example. There are scarcities too of basic metals such as copper, zinc and lead.

Neither the Nixon administration nor Congress has any appreciable control over these problems. The rationing of gasoline would have little effect on the overall cost-of-living gains.

All in all, the only thing possible with a demand-pull inflation, my particular economist friends say, is to ride it out. Anything else merely puts off the day of reckoning.

If predictions are correct and the U.S. economy is in for a slowdown the last three months of this year or early in 1974 (or if a slowdown comes earlier by chance) then prices will begin to ease, or at least the pressure on prices will let up and governmental action could become effective.

This, my technical friends say, is our only hope.

## Jeffrey Hart

## Impassioned Plea For Right To Life



At the end of May, Senator James Buckley of New York delivered a speech on the Senate floor which will long be remembered for its eloquence and for what can only be called the classic quality of its argumentation. It is not often these days that a speech in Congress reminds one of the days of Webster, Calhoun or Clay. I suspect, indeed, that this speech will find its way into the anthologies of modern political and legal reflection.

The Senator made the speech in order to offer a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution, i.e., one designed to restrict abortion, an effort in which he has been joined by six other Senators: Hatfield, Hughes, Bennett, Bartlett, Curtis and Young. All but two of these, it will be noted, are Protestants, and they are drawn from the entire political spectrum.

Buckley's arguments involved Constitutional points, the nature of our Federal system, the ethics of fetalicide, and also a profound historical view of what is really at stake in the abortion controversy. All deserve careful discussion.

I was, however, especially struck — and moved — by a description the Senator quoted of the development of the unborn child. The prose is that of Dr. A. W. Liley, a professor of fetal physiology, and it

reawakens one's sense of wonder:

"By 25 days the developing heart starts beating, the first strokes of a pump that will make 3,000 million beats in a lifetime. By 30 days . . . the baby, 1/4-inch long, has a brain of unmistakable human proportions, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver, umbilical cord and a heart pumping blood he has made himself. By 45 days . . . the baby's skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, the buds of the milk teeth appear and he makes his first movements of his limbs and body — although it will be another 12 weeks before mother notices movements. By 63 days he will grasp and object placed in his palm and can make a fist."

"Most of our studies of fetal behavior have been made later in pregnancy, partly because we lack techniques for investigation earlier . . . We know that he moves with a delightful easy grace in his buoyant world, that fetal comfort determines fetal position. He is responsive to pain and touch and cold and sound and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid, more if it is artificially sweetened and less if it is given an unpleasant taste. He gets hiccups and sucks his thumb. He wakes and sleeps. He gets bored with repetitive signals but can be taught to be alerted by a first signal for a second different one. Despite all that has been written by poets and song writers, we believe that babies cry at birth because they have been hurt."

"This then is the fetus we know and indeed each once were. This is the fetus we look after in modern obstetrics, the same baby we are caring for before and after birth, who before birth can be ill and need diagnosis and treatment just like any other patient."

## L.A. Heat Wave In Fourth Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A record-breaking heat wave is forecast to go into its fourth consecutive day here today, with temperatures reaching as high as 105 degrees.

Yesterday's high of 106 degrees marked the hottest June 20 in history and the hottest day here since Sept. 13, 1971.

The National Weather Service said there would be no immediate relief today, but the heat wave is expected to end tonight.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"... I would like to nip in the bud the rumor that the President's favorite game is SOLITAIRE!"

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## Berrien County Still Free Of Swimmer Itch Problem

There have been no reports of the bothersome swimmer's itch in Berrien county although the

problem is on the increase in Michigan. Harry Grenawitzke, Jr., en-

vironmentalist for the Berrien county Health Department, said his department has not received

any complaints of the itch that a University of Michigan professor said is spreading to other

parts of the state whereas it used to be limited primarily to Upper Peninsula waters.

A recent study by a U-M doctoral student revealed that not only are more lakes infected by the parasite but almost 50 per cent of the affected lakes are in the Lower Peninsula.

Dr. Harvey Blankespoor quoted those figures recently, noting that the popularity of water recreation might have much to do with the rise of the malady.

The parasites are flatworms that live in birds. The worm's eggs fall into lakes in bird droppings and are picked up by snails.

When the eggs hatch, the larvae leave the snail and eventually attach themselves to swimming or wading birds. When these larvae mature and begin laying eggs, the cycle is complete.

According to Blankespoor humans are accidental victims of the larvae, which think they're latching onto birds when they enter human skin.

The larvae soon die in the unfamiliar human environment, leaving itchy, red sores.

"Severe doses of swimmer's itch can put quite a strain on the body and may require hospitalization," Blankespoor said. "Medicinal counterattacks to control the itching are largely ineffective, although some lotions may give temporary relief."

It's often hard to identify infected lakes, Blankespoor said, since the larvae are microscopic. There is no easy way to tell if the snails are carrying the parasites.

Swimmer's itch is hard to prevent, Blankespoor said, since chemicals which kill the snail carriers also may kill other lake inhabitants.

Besides, he added, it's often difficult to know exactly where the snails live or where the larvae will drift after they are released.

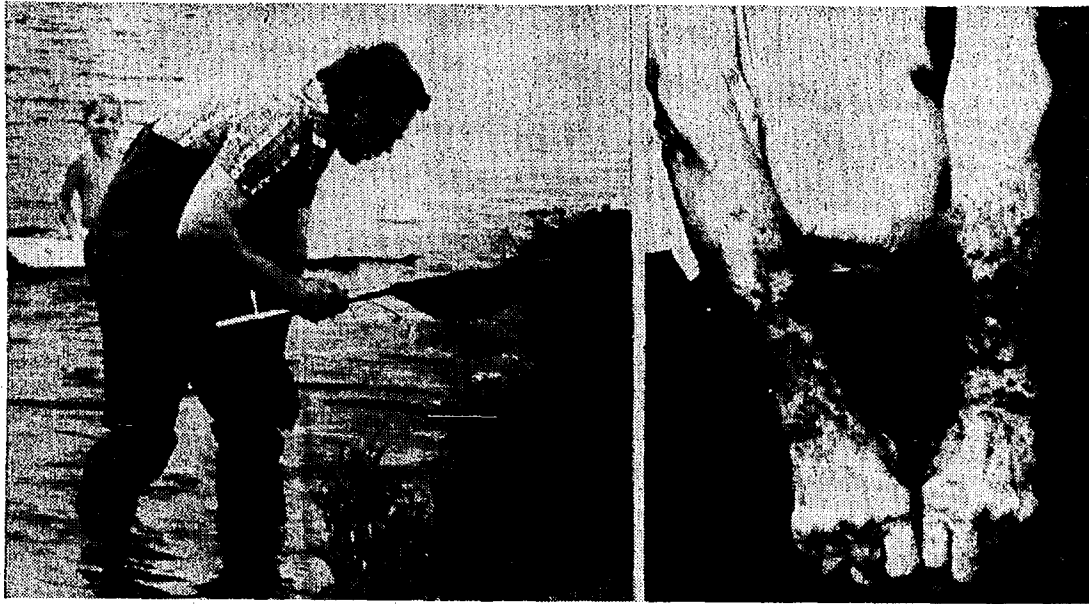
Grenawitzke said copper carbonate and copper sulfate are chemicals used to control the snails but they must be used with caution because the chemicals affect plant life and animal life such as fish.

Blankespoor noted the parasites also are found in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada. He said he and other biologists are looking for solutions to the problem.

"If an area becomes badly infected," he observed, "local resorts may be forced to close their beaches. This can adversely affect local tourism and, when all cases are considered collectively, can have an impact on a state's economy."



**GETTING READY TO OPEN SUNDAY:** Members of the St. Joseph Parks department are racing the weather to replace bricks at the John E. N. Howard bandshell in time for the first summer concert of the season Sunday. Sand under the bricks under the seats washed out leaving an uneven surface. Rain has cut into available work time but crew hopes to have bricks relaid before the 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. concerts. This is the fourth year for the new bandshell located on Port Street at Lake boulevard overlooking the St. Joseph river in St. Joseph. (Staff Photo)



**SWIMMER'S ITCH IN MICHIGAN:** University of Michigan zoology professor Harvey D. Blankespoor, left, hunts for snails harboring the parasite responsible for swimmer's itch. Blankespoor believes the painful rash is occurring more frequently because the habitat of the parasite is

spreading steadily southward. At right is arms of an Albion man who contracted the painful rash when he pulled his boat from the water. The rash lasts about a week and medication is largely ineffective. (AP Wirephoto)

## British Diplomat Final Speaker For Economic Club's Season

A British diplomat and leader of England's drive to join the European Common Market will be the featured speaker when the Economic club of Southwestern Michigan closes out its 1972-73 season June 26.

Addressing the club will be Sir Con O'Neill, chairman of the British Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, according to John Paul Taylor, club president.

Sir Con will speak on "European Agriculture and

World Trade" at the dinner-meeting at 6:45 p.m. at Inman restaurant in the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Sir Con has been chairman of the agricultural board since November, 1972. The board was created by the British government as part of measures to bring British agricultural support arrangements in line with those of the European community.

England is expected to enter the Common Market later this year.

Sir Con, 61, was deputy under-secretary of State in the foreign and commonwealth office for England from 1969-1972, and served with the foreign service in Berlin before and after World War II. He has also worked for the London "Times."

Mail reservations for the meeting will be accepted through Saturday, and phone reservations will be taken until noon Tuesday. Sir Con will be the



**SIR CON O'NEILL**  
British Diplomat

Economic club's 172nd speaker.

## Benton Police Parking Lot Crash Injures 4 Persons

Four Coloma residents were injured in a one-car crash in the parking lot of the Benton township police department, Territorial road and Crystal avenue, Wednesday at midnight.

Listed in "fair" condition in Mercy hospital were the driver of the car, Roxie Gunn, 20, of Route 4, Box 157A; and a passenger, George Brunley, 29, of 274 Center street. Benton township police said both sustained facial cuts.

Donna Wagner, 35, of 705 Beck road, sustained broken teeth, facial cuts and head pains. She was treated and

released. Judy Campey, 21, also of 705 Beck, sustained multiple bruises, police said.

Police said the Gunn auto was eastbound on Territorial Wednesday midnight when the car struck a mailbox, then crashed into a guy wire, supporting a utility pole in the parking lot. Investigation will continue.

In another accident, investigated by Berrien sheriff's deputies, five persons were reported injured. Three were children. The two-car crash, at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and Glenford road, Lincoln township, occurred Wednesday at 1:50 p.m.

Listed in "fair" condition in Memorial hospital, in St. Joseph, was 9-year-old Kenneth Mourer. Deputies said the boy sustained a head concussion.

He was a passenger in an auto driven by his mother, Sally Ann Mourer, 34, of 818 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph. She was treated and released for head injuries.

Two other passengers in the Mourer car were treated and released from Mercy. They were Bernard Radde, 10, of 2780 Garden lane, St. Joseph; and Toni Benjamin, 2, of 1497 Reeder street, Benton Harbor.

Driver of the other car declined treatment for back pains. She was Susan Lee Woods, 16, of 5356 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. Susan Woods was ticketed by deputies for failure to yield right-of-way.

## Gordon Mangold Asst. Postmaster At Three Oaks

**THREE OAKS** — Gordon Mangold, 52, of 211 Beech street, has been named assistant Three Oaks postmaster.

The appointment of Mangold, a veteran of 23 years with the post office, was made by Three Oaks Postmaster John Schwark.

A motorcyclist suffered a sprained ankle Wednesday at 11:20 p.m. when he crashed into a clump of bushes in St. Joseph township.

Treated and released from Memorial hospital was Larry B. Pascoe, 26, of 2521 Morton avenue, St. Joseph. St. Joseph township police said he was headed north on Royall road when he crossed Niles avenue and ran onto a lawn. Pascoe was ticketed for disregarding a stop sign.

## BH Teacher To Attend Institute

Michael E. Schroeder, an instructor at Benton Harbor high school, will attend a summer institute in chemistry for secondary school teachers at Beaver college, Glenside, Penn., from June 25-August 17.

The first two weeks of the National Science Foundation Institute will be devoted to a workshop on audio-visual aids, and the remainder of the course to workshops on "Modern Chemical Concepts" and "Teaching the High School Chemistry Course."

Schroeder resides at 777 East Napier avenue, Benton township.

## Tot 'Very Serious' After Brain Surgery

A 2-year-old Benton Harbor girl underwent brain surgery Wednesday night at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, after she

was struck by a car in front of her home. Listed in "very serious" condition was Tia Patrick, of 606 Highland avenue.

Benton Harbor police said the girl was struck by an auto driven by Willie Bailey Evans, 45, of 207 South Seely street, Benton Harbor. Patrolman Jim Little said that the girl apparently bolted into the path of the Evans car. He quickly swerved the auto and the girl was struck by the side of the front fender, rather than with the full force of the auto.

Witnesses stated to police that the girl and her brother, 10-year-old Stacy, had just exited a car about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday across the street from their house. The girl ran into the

street in front of Evans, who was westbound on Highland, near Nowlen street. No tickets were issued, Little stated.

## Firemen Douse Blaze In Benton Motel Kitchen

Benton township firemen last night extinguished a fire in the kitchen area of the Holiday Inn, M-139.

Firemen said the fire began in a pan, and spread to the exhaust filters above one of the stoves. Damage was limited to the filters, firemen said.



**DUCK DIVERSION:** St. Joseph Business Division of the local Chamber of Commerce held its annual picnic yesterday at Wyndwicke golf club and drew a record 250 persons. Picnic featured golf, games, visiting, volleyball and dinner. Chairman Phil

Medo presided at distribution of approximately 75 prizes. Shown feeding ducks are from left, Anne Tipoti, Herta Noll and Frances Cecotti. (Staff photo)

## Woman Hurt In Fall From Swing

An 18-year-old woman swinging in a St. Joseph park Wednesday, was injured when she fell from the swing and struck her head on a slab of concrete, which was apparently poured to allow people to swing when the ground below is muddy.

Alice Swidwa, of 908 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, was listed in "fair" condition in Memorial hospital, in St. Joseph. City police said she sustained a possible concussion and a head laceration.

Police said the swing, located in Wells field, near South State and Wall streets, did not break. It appeared that an "s" hook, used to join chain to seat, worked loose. Police added that the concrete slabs are a safety hazard.



**TOPS AT MLHS:** Tim Rimpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rimpel, Stevensville, received the Gustav Rogien Memorial award at Michigan Lutheran high school in recognition of outstanding service, citizenship and leadership. This past year Mark was student council president; played on football, basketball and baseball teams; first trumpet in school band; member of Titan chorus and Festival Singers. He will be in first graduating class of the new high school next year. The Memorial award is honor of the late Gustav Rogien, who was a strong constituent of Michigan Lutheran high school.

## Dog Warden Claims Misquotes Caused 'Tempest In Teapot'

### South Haven Officials Meet To Discuss Problem

BY TOM BRUNDRETT  
State Editor

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A South Haven dog warden who has attacked the Seventh district court on its handling of dog complaint cases has issued a new letter in the wake of a meeting with the court's judge.

The letter from Mrs. Diana Aviles, part-time city dog warden, contends she was "misquoted" in an article about her initial attack on the court and published in this newspaper June 5.

Mrs. Aviles blames the "misquotes" and "embellishment" of her statements with creating the large scale dispute with Judge Donald Goodwillie Jr.

repeated her assault on the court, claiming she had received little cooperation in prosecution of her cases. She also pointed out she had at one time picked up a dog owned by the judge.

Minutes of the June 4 city council session covering Mrs. Aviles' appearance say, in part, "...She complained that most of the time the summons is dismissed (by the court) with no answer as to why this action is taken. She stated also that a party was apprehended for breaking in at the pound and this was also dismissed and charges suspended. Under these circumstances she felt that dog control was not possible..."

Her initial attack brought a letter to this newspaper from Judge Goodwillie in which he denied the accusations and questioned Mrs. Aviles' ability to serve as dog warden.

Mrs. Aviles said that the meeting with the judge and other officials had been "very productive" and indicated she believed the situation looked good for the future.

Following is her second letter to this newspaper:

Editor,

I've just been handed an article that appeared almost two weeks ago in your June 5th edition and it absolutely floored me. I wish I'd seen it earlier. The article dealt with remarks I'd made at a South Haven council meeting. However, my remarks were grossly misquoted and much embellished. Fair is fair and though I have a difference of opinion on how our courts sentence dog violation cases, I did not say the 7th district court or Judge Goodwillie ever refused to prosecute a case. Nor did I say I'd written hundreds of summonses, only three of which were convicted if the dog owner pled innocent. I've written perhaps two dozen or so summonses and though I've disagreed with dismissed fines, I never said any case had been mysteriously dropped and didn't use the word "tax".

A retraction is definitely in order. I should add, the city is in the process of re-writing its antiquated dog ordinances and in line with fair is fair, I want to say Judge Goodwillie gave legal advice toward this effort and I thank him for that. I also apologize to the court and it's judge that the mis-quotes in the June 5th article went unnoticed by me until now. Nor would I have come on so strong in my letter to the editor if I'd known the contents of that June 5th article. Had I understood the judge had such good reason to retaliate, the entire tempest in a teapot could have been limited to a mild breeze.

Diana Aviles  
Dog Warden  
South Haven.



**FUTURE LEADER DOG:** Jackie Conway, 7, New Buffalo, cuddles 13-week-old Golden Retriever puppy, one of three earmarked as future leader dogs for blind by St. Joseph Lions club. Club placed pups in homes for family atmosphere for one year. Then, they'll be enrolled in *Leader Dogs for Blind* school, Rochester, Mich. Children, like Jackie, daughter of Mrs. Maurice Conway, Lubke road, understand that pups must leave after year. Other pups were placed in homes of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gantenbein, 7342 Stevensville-Baroda road, Stevensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zebell, Route 2, Three Oaks. Both have children. (Staff photo)

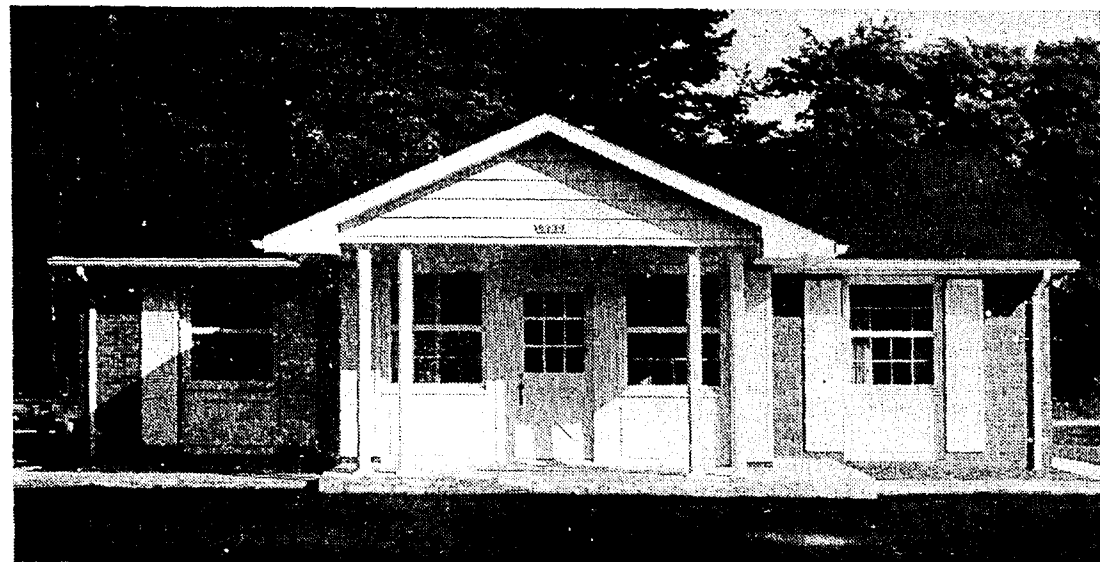
## Lake Michigan Just Keeps Rising

Lake Michigan, 13 inches higher than it was at this time last year, will rise about an inch more by the end of June the Lake Survey center has predicted.

The level of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron is 21 inches above the long-term average and 33 inches above the 10-year average. The Lake Survey Center, a function of the Detroit district,

Corps of Army Engineers, also forecasts the two lakes will remain higher than average for the next six months.

Lake Superior was reported to be two inches higher than it was at this time last year. Lake St. Clair is 11 inches higher; Lake Erie is 12 inches higher and Lake Ontario is 21 inches higher.



**NEWEST F&M BRANCH:** A new colonial-style building at 6230 US-33 at Lake Shore road, Hagar township, is the latest of Farmers and Merchants branch banks. It replaces trailer next to present site that was used as branch while building was

under construction. Hagar Shore branch, nine miles north of Benton Harbor, is a full-service bank like other F&M offices. F&M now has eight locations to serve residents of the Twin Cities area. (Staff photos)



**OPEN FOR BUSINESS:** Officials from Farmers and Merchants bank and Hagar township government participated in ribbon cutting to open newest branch of F&M bank yesterday. Pictured in ceremony are (front row, from left): Lisa Kinney, teller; Edward Conrad, F&M vice president; Sue

Beck, teller; Randall (Red) Burch, F&M director; J. Ken Keefer, chairman of board for F&M; A. Edward Brown, F&M director; Alva Mullen, Hagar branch manager; Edward Broderick, Hagar township supervisor; Richard Willard, F&M president; and Chris Wright, a teller at Hilltop road

## Meeting Postponed At Galien

**GALIEN** — A special meeting of Galien village council scheduled for last night has been postponed to allow additional time for bidding on a street paving project and on a new dump truck.

Linda Doyle, village clerk, said cost estimates on a proposed long-range street blacktopping program were not available and only one bid was received on a truck.

No date was set for another special meeting.

## Senior Sportsmen Get License Bargain

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Michigan's bargain sportsmen's license will go up \$4.50 a year in price but senior citizens will get a good deal under a bill passed by the Legislature and sent to Gov. William Milliken.

The Senate voted 34-2 Wednesday to increase the price of the all-purpose sportsmen's license from \$18 to \$22.50 annually.

However, the bill allows persons over 65 years of age to get the annual license for only \$5.50.

The sportsmen's license is a package deal combining deer, big game and small game hunting, fishing, trout and salmon stamps and trapping. Licenses for those activities would cost \$38.10 if purchased separately, said Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Flushing, the bill's sponsor.

The Department of Natural Resources would use \$1.50 of each license fee for maintaining and improving deer habitats.

Rockwell said that the sportsmen's license cost \$18 when first used in 1970 but its value then was only \$26.70.

"The price hike is a better buy percentage-wise," Rockwell said.

In other action, the Senate knocked out of a pair of proposals to give judges contempt power over persons who refuse to pay their fines for violating fish and game laws.

The contempt powers would have been used in conjunction with fines for illegal taking of game fish, and defendants could have spent a day in jail for every \$10 of unpaid fine under the rejected proposal.

The Department of Natural Resources supported the proposal because it would give officials additional leverage to make poachers pay up, said Rockwell.

As sent to the House, the bills set specific fines for illegal taking of fish and game. Mandating exact fines by law would cut down on the number of appeals from local courts, where

judges now have leeway in imposing penalties, Rockwell said.

The bill amending the fishing law, approved 31-3, also would outlaw the use of gill nets without state authorization and ban dynamiting to catch fish.

The bill would establish fishing fines of \$5 per pound or fraction of a pound for game fish and \$1 per pound or fraction for fish.

The hunting bill, adopted 34-1, sets a fine of \$100 for each deer, bear, wild turkey, hawk, owl or eagle illegally taken or possessed and \$10 for every other game animal, upland game bird and waterfowl.

## Friend Of Court Quitting July 15

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — Fred B. O'Donnell, Van Buren county's friend of the court since January 1966, is resigning.

Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr. said yesterday that O'Donnell has submitted his resignation effective July 15.

Judge Anderson said O'Donnell cited reasons of health for the resignation.

The judge will begin receiving applications for a replacement and will make a recommendation to the governor who will ultimately appoint a successor to O'Donnell.

O'Donnell, 59, suffered a major heart attack in August 1969. He said yesterday that it was on the advice of his physician that he is slowing down.

While his health was a primary reason for resignation, O'Donnell did point out that he is the lowest paid department head at the courthouse.

His salary is \$10,450 yearly. O'Donnell was appointed to the post in January 1966 as a successor to C. W. Johnson who died a month before.

He served for 29 years in the state police and retired as a lieutenant and assistant district commander prior to his appointment to the county post. O'Donnell also confirmed that two employees in his department are also resigning and will leave by July 15.

He said those resignations are coincidental.



FRED B. O'DONNELL  
Leaving position

## Governor Signs Bingo Bill

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Gov. William G. Milliken today signed a bingo bill which will make the game legal as of June 30.

The bill legalizes bingo for religious, educational and nonprofit, charitable organizations provided they are licensed by the state. The basic bingo license for once-a-week sessions will cost \$100 a year.